THE BLACK BELT

Interesting Race Statistics From Superintendent Pector's Census Report.

The Negro Not Holding His Own With the

Washington, March 25, -Superin tendent Porter, of the Census Bareau has giving the population of th South Atlantic and South Centra States, Missouri and Kansas by races. The total population embrac ed count is given as 25.875,259, a which 16,868,205 were white, 6,996 166 colored and 10,888 Chinese, Japanese and Indiane. In the Staincluded were found 1880 fifteensixteenths of the United States, so that for the purpose of immediately ascertaining the percentabe of increase of colord population the returns of these States are adequate and not likely to be materially affected by the returns of the other States and Territories where the colored

in what is known as the Black Belt puring the decay ending in 1830 led to the popular belief that the pegroes were increasing at a much larger race than the white popula tion. This error was a natural one and arose from the difficulty of ascertaining how much of the increase shown by the Tenth Census was real and how much was due to the omissions of the census of 1870. The fact as ascertained sustains the theory that the high rate af increase in the growth of the colored population, as shown in 1890, was apparent, not real, and that it was due to the imperfect enumeration in the

Southern States in 1870.

During the past decade the colored race has not held its own againts the whites in a region where the climate and conditions are, of all those which the country affords, the best suited to its development. In but three decades, that is from 1800 to 1830, during apart of which time the slave trade was in progress, has the colored race increased more rapidly than the white. Since 1830 overtook the officials, and demanded to which the slave trade was in progress as in the colored race increased more rapidly than the white. Since 1830 overtook the officials, and demanded to the white slave trade was in progress as the same part of which time the slave trade was in progress, has the colored race increased more rapidly than the white. Since 1830 overtook the officials, and demanded the white slave trade was in progress as the same part of the colored race increased more rapidly than the white. Since 1830 overtook the officials, and demanded the white slave trade was in progress as the same sixty men, and the slave trade was in progress. The prisoner was threatened, and store that the colored seed potato in two pieces, and the same that the potato is each piece will throw up one sprout and no more when planted; and if the millions of America I can not say, but it stands at the head of the issue among the American people that he is tull of the idea of contest. In but we cut a second crop potato into as the millions of America I can not we cut a second crop potato into as the millions of America I can not we cut a second crop potato is the millions of America I can not we cut a second crop potato is the millions of the Colorado beetle is the millions of America I can not we cut a second crop potato is the millions of America I can not we cut a second crop potato is the millions of the Colorado beetle is the millions of America I can not we cut a second crop potato is the millions of the Colorado beetle is the millions of America I can not we cut a second crop potato is the millions of America I can not we cut a second crop potato is the millions of the Colorado beetle is the millions of America I can not we cut a second crop potato is the millions of America I the whites have steadily increased at the surrender of Hunter. This was a more rapid rate than the colored refused, but he was soized and carpeople. This increase has not been ried away, and was soon disposed of. not going to be a candidate, but will affected by the aid of immigration, Seventeen bullets entered his body favor the nomination of the present for, with the exception of Kansas after he was seen hanging from the occupant of the White House. and Missouri, these States have received comparatively few emi grants eithe: from foreign countries or from the Northern States. Similarly the proportion of the colored inhabitants to the whites increased have been made, but to-day's action somewhat between 1800 and 1830; but since that time it has steadily diminished. In 1830, when the proportion was at its maximum, there were nearly six colored inhabitans to ten white, but this proportion has been reduce t to a trifle more than

one-third of its amount. The deficiencies of the Ninth Consus, says Mr. Porter, are so apparent in this table that any ex ended League declining to be present at

four at the present date, or nearly

present white and colored population of the several States under con- They are as follows:

sideration.		
States,	White.	Colored.
Alabama	830,796	681,481
Arkansas	816.517	311,227
Delaware	139,429	59,022
Dist of Columbia	a 154,352	75,927
Florida	224.461	166,678
Georgia	973.462	863,710
Kansas	1,374,832	51,251
Kentucky	1,585,526	272.981
Louisiana	554,712	562,893
Maryland	824,149	218,004
Mississippi	529.703	757,720
Missouri	2.524 468	154.131
North Carolina	1,049.191	567,170
South Carolina	458.454	692,503
Tennessee	1,332.971	484,800
Texas	1.741.190	. 392,857
Virginia -	1,014,680	640,867
West Virginia	729,262	33,508

Thriving Business in Tramps.

Jamaica, L. I., March 26,-Durlows thirty cents a night for lodgi g this allowance has been made a big source of profit, tramps, remaining trymen. for weeks at a time. Out of the janutor received filteen cents for fulness and encouragement, I ambread and coffee, the oversoer of the yours very truly, poor five cents. It is said that the janitor made twelve cen's clear on each tramp.

The bill to pension disabled Confed- of 1891 shows a total 853, against full particulars as to terms, etc. kansas Legislaturo.

SWIFT VENGEANCE.

A Negro Murderer Lynched on The Side of Cumberland Mouninin.

Middlesborough, Ky., March 26 -J. A. Burke, ticket agent and elegraph operator for the Knoxville Cumberland Gap and Louisville railroad, at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. was shot and instantly killed I Thomas flunter, a mulatto, at clock last evening at that plac Burke came here about a year ag to work for the Western Unio Felegasph Company, leaving h vite and two children at Shelby Cit Kentucky. He was a brother- in aw of the Marshal who was kille nly a few weeks ago by a negro he riot which took place at June: ion City. Hunter was a valet of servant of Frank Watts, a rich youn Englishman, who resides at the Gar There was no reason whatever for the shooting, unless it be that Hur er was dronk and wanted to se blood shed. He waited for hi population is small The abnormal victim who was on his way home afte increase of the colored population playing billiards with a friend. H emptied the contents of a shotgu in his face at a range of less that eight feet. One hundred and thirty five holes were counted, the eye slown out and the head and fac iorrible disfirered.

After the shooting the mudere fled to Middlesborough, and attempt ed to conceal himself. He was captured early this morning by the police authorities of this city, who fearing violence might be done their man, endeavored by way of Baptits Gap to get him to Tazwell, county seat of Claiborne county, Tennessee but three hundred aimed men were on the lookout and had pickets scattered throughout the mountains. Near Hamilton Springs, in Tennessee, the officers were requested to deliver the prisoner, but, refusing to do so, viclence was threatened, and

The lynching took place on the side of the Cumberland Mountain, about one mile from Cumberland Gap. Previous threats of lynching s the first ci its kind that has ever

occurred here A CLEVELAND LETTER.

The Ex-President Writes to the Tariff Reform League of Indiana.

Indianapolis. March 23 .-- Ex-President Cleveland has written a etter to the Indiana Tariff Reform reference to them is wholly unnec- the leagues annual meeting. The The following table gives the out for publication, but the closing tive policy, and quite a number of paragraphs are made to the public.

> "You will not, I hope, toink it athe doctrine of your organization. I believe that the theories and prac tices which tariff reform antagonizas are responsible for many, if not all of the evils which afflict our people. If there is a scarcity of the circulating medium, is not the cxperiment worth trying, as a remedy, of leaving the money in the hands of

policy which hampers trade in his er other means of relief may appear ing the past ten months, 9,000 necessary to relieve present hardtramps have found a harbor of ref. ships, I believe the principle of taruge in the Town Hall here. The iff reform promises a most important grand jury fines that the county al. aid in their satisfaction and that the continued and carnest advocacy of and feeding each tramp, and that this princip'e is essential to the lig Litening of the burden of our coun-

"Hoping that your organization thirty cents, it is alleged that the may continue to be one of great use-

Grover Cleveland."

Chattanorga, Tonn. March 25. Pensions For Disabled Soldiers dustries established in the Southern

STATE APPROPRIATIONS

\$4,000,000 Proposed for the Chicago Exposition -- Over \$1,000,000 has been Finally Voted.

Chicago, Ill., March 20, 1891. The following tables exhibit the ections of the various States and territorial legislatures regarding

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MCKINLEY ASPIRES.

The Protection High Priest a

of the Natinoal Republican Conver tion and in spite of the fact too that it is so strongly stated that Blains

Those who have conversed lately with Mr. McKinley seem of the opin on that he will enter the race, and t is said that he bandks on carrying he is successful, he may loom up it 1892 as the Presidential candidate of

his party.
It is thought that McKinley wil probably be nominated for Governor Ohio; but many Reyublicans ever ducit that he is not certain of being lected. O course he will oadly smashed Republican it he i

Congressman McMillin, of Ten nessee, in commenting here to-day n some stateme ts regarding M McKinley's natorial candidacy, pre-scd some doubt as whether he ull text of the letter is not given can carry Ohio on the high-protect Ohio Democrats, well posted on politics, are hoping be will be the Republican nominee with that issue to the front; for they belive him

A Novel Offer.

We have received a copy of the Dominion Illustrated, which is the only high class illustrated journal published in Canada. With the beginning of the present year it was enlarged to twenty-four pages weekly rent six months, which bears the crop of preserving vitality. In or- be done, the next best thing to do best markets and invites the compe-tition of dangerous rivals? Wheth-lished each month, and the material cer to produce the best results, pota-toes should be planted before they for answering them is found in the put out any sprouts, and before numbers for that month. Only they become too old, Age damages subscribers compete, and the prizes, the potato by weakening vitality, which number 100, exceed \$3,000 10 that is, its power to reproduce itself value. The smallest is valued at \$5, in a perfect form. As soon as grown and the first is \$750 in gold. The the potato is not in condition to isfied prize-winner may exchange a time for its sprouting capacity to deprize for the cash value at which it velop. The exact time depends on the Illustrated is not a "fake" jour the potato in condition to grow when

THE IRISH POTATO

Its History, Cultivation Diseas es, Preservation, Etc.

The Irish potato is a pative of

America, unknown iu Europe before the sixteenth century. The aborgi nes of America, before their in duction to the white man, cultiv ed many different kinds of plants for food, and the most valuable among them were corn, peas, beans un pumpkins; but it seems the value their first visit to America is for

oss of nearly one-half. ness for it, unlike our fondness for most American vegetables, is natural and not acquired.

money and labor is spent on its improvement, and any new knowledge of it, enabling us to lessen expense Ohio this year as the gubernator lin cultivation, increase, yield, imcandidate of the Republicans, and prove quality, check insect depreda will make the high protective tariff tions and prevent diseases, is gladly the leading issue in the hope that, if welcomed by the thousands of potato-growers through the land.

In the last twenty-five years we lave round out a great deal in regardto the Irish potato that we did ot know befere, and this new know edge has enabled us to successfulcultivate it in many places in our ountry where it is thought, twentyve years ago, it could not be done, The South is now a successful rival the land each year in potatoes from April till July.

cultivation in the South. miss if I suggest the necessity of easier to defeat than some other cause was constant use of bed seed, cases better satisfaction when 'plan- make large yields of potatoes, but pushing, with more vigor than ever Republicans who could be nomina- We now know what constitutes ted than potatoes that were fully the quality is not good. such seed anywhere in the South.

> In the South early potatoes mapublishers announce that any dissat- grow if planted, and it takes some is rated in the published list. As temperature. Summer heat puts nal it has every reason "for keeping planted in from four to six weeks, faith with subscribers. The publish- and the lower the temperature a-

> > yield and degeneration,

These facts explain why North

when planted. to a very limited extent before white man turned his attention to Exactly how the Europeans happened ed to take a liking to the ground and then become fully developed early enough, so when planted they will make another crop by the stable manure. The gardness is study out a remedy for these modern diseases, which he has named his "Golden Medical Discovery." Dr. Pierce in this remedy has found they will make another crop by the stable manure. The gardness is study out a remedy for these modern diseases, which he has named his "Golden Medical Discovery." Dr. Pierce in this remedy has found a cure for Dyspensio.

a great measure all the constituents of a perfect food plant, its wonderful productiveness and its being adapt to a great variety of soils and climples will begin to show, and by increase their population. The his tory of Irelani for the last three tory of Irelani for the las signs of sprouting, and are just about in order to sprout when plantbout in order to sprout when plantded, and have lost nothing by age.
An advantage second crop posseslater, when the potato blight made
its appearance, and made potatogrowing uncertain, increase of population was immediately checked
and a retrograde movement set up
and continued until the population
shrunk to less than five millions,
loss of nearly one-half.

signs of sprouting, and are just about in order to sprout when planted, and have lost nothing by age.
An advantage second crop possesses all over other potatoes for feed
is, we never have but one stalk in a
place or hill, unless we plant more
than one potato or piece in a hill.
If we plant a whole potato in a hill.
but one will grow and all the rest
af the eyes will remain dormant. If
we cut a large potato in two pieces,
well, and in quality ranks fair. we cut a large potato in two pieces, well, and in quality ranks fair.

moderately thin land.

they would for Northern potatoes.

d-crop potatoes are planted. As a natural result of the great whole, every eye will send up a another sprinkling will be necessary.

which is from four to seven, there tended for home use should be dug. will not be food enough in reach for it is well enough for me, at this so many potatoes, and the result will point, to state what I know about be a great many small potatoes. It, the matter. From what I have obwhen first crop is plated, the stalks served, I am satisfied early potatoes are thinned out to one in a hill, the should be dug as soon as ripe, and potatoes will not be near so good as stored away in a cool dry place, they would if younger seed had been where no light or dampness can get used. Second crop always produces to them. After they are fully large, thrifty growing plants that grown and the vines dead, there will produce good size tubers, even no chauce foa them to improve by It is natural enough for those who chances for them to become dam-

have no experience in planting aged in some way. If the land is second crop, or potatoes that were moderately moist, only after potaf the North in raising the potato to onlo half-grown when dug, to think toes are mature, they will not injure thip. The South now supplies the they are unfit for seed on account of in quality by being left in the ground; immaturity. But 'hundreds of ex- but if, from heavy rains, there is experiments of late thave shown this cessive moisture about the potatoes, Many years ago rapid deteriora notion has no foundation in fact; for some time there is danger of tion of the potato interfered with its that potatoes that are taken out of their losing in dryness and becom-The the ground unripe, give in all ing watery. Excessive damp seasons

tant, we know how, and cin raise rotato rot was bad in Europe, it was ing the seed that are found in the observed that potatoes harvested in fruit of the vines and raising seedthis makes us indepedant of the an unripe condition and planted, lings. There are people who devote North so far as seed potatoes are con were much less liable to disease than much time to raising seedling potathose fully developed when gathered toes; and when they succeed in get and immunity from disease is one of a kind that is better than the old the valuable points in second crop sorts, they sell it at enormous figures. for seed, long before planting time Now, as our potato crop mainly deof leaving the money in the hands of the people, and for their use, which is needlessly taken from them under the pretext of necessary taxation?

'If the farmer's lot is a hard one in his discouraging struggle for better rewards of his toil, are the prices

The publishers have inaugur
of leaving the money in the hands of the people, and for their use, which is needlessly taken from them under tures have been added. It is profused they will sprout and become soft the first thing the potato-grower plant, the sprouts are necessarily broken off, and the next sprouts should look after is first class seed; and as second-crop is, according to that come are increased in number that come are increased in number and are weaker, and consequently prise. The publishers have inaugur
of leaving the money in the hands of they should be protate or plant, the sprouts are necessarily broken off, and the next sprouts should look after is first class seed; and as second-crop is, according to the verdict of all who have tried them, the best, they should be protated in the highest etyle of photogravure art, and is altogether that come are increased in number and as second-crop is, according to the verdict of all who have tried them, the best, they should be protated to pend of the potato. It is generally they will sprout and become soft they will sprout and shriveled. When prepared to the first thing the potato-grower should look after is first class seed; and as second-crop is, according to the verdict of all who have tried they will sprout an are incapable of producing a large cured if possible, and if that connot of the best tubers for seed, I cannot help thinking, it the very best potatoes of the proper age were always selected, some improvement The gardeners around Louisville would fellow. No careful selection who make a specialty of potatoes, of the potato is ever made to plant; think so highly of second crop for but all, as a rule, just as tney come planting, that they prefer them, even from the ground-good, bad and inif they have to pay twice as much as Every one should aim to raise his own seed potatoes. By a little extra are too small to go to market. On trouble, second crop can be raised this subject I know this much, that

raising second crop potatoes, must tatoes. not fail to cut the potatoes before ers (The Sabiston Litho and Pub, bove freezing when the potatoes are plating; for unless this is done they to the Irish potato are scab and leaf Co., Montreal) announce that on stored, the lorger it will take them will not grow. Cutting newly dug blight. The latter disease can be Chattanocga, Tenn., March 25.

The Tradesman's report of new in dustries established in the Southern Little Rock, Ark., March 26.

Little Rock, Ark., March 26.

Chattanocga, Tenn., March 25.

Co., Montreat) announce that on to develop and be ready for th planter that the shor dian or American) they will forward to the terms of the potatoes is absolutely necessary to dian or American) they will forward the time between perfect maturity and planting time the more certification.

Chattanocga, Tenn., March 25.

Co., Montreat) announce that on to develop and be ready for the planter disease can be avoided by planting second crop in the terms of the terms of the potatoes is absolutely necessary to dian or American) they will forward the terms of the potatoes is absolutely necessary to dian or American) they will forward the terms of the potatoes is absolutely necessary to dian or American) they will forward the terms of the terms of the potatoes in the potatoes ity and planting time the more cer-tain will be a large yield and less between the stem and bud end. The scab; but how it does it I can not

A plan, practiced by some of the The scab is never bad in land ern potatoes do better for planting gardners around Louisville, to be where no manure has ever been put; in the South than first crop of home certain in growing a crop of pota- and sometimes it is bad in a patch grown potatces. Early potatoes, toes for seed, is to take good sound where a particular load of manure owing to the time they are planted potatoes carly in the spring, either was spread, and nowhere else in the in the North, grow late in the seas- second crop or Northern potatoes, patch. This fact seems to indicate on, are dug late, and during winter put them in barrels, then in a cool- that it is the condition of the maare kept under low temperature. ing house where on account of a low nure when spread on the land that and when brought South in the uniform temperature, they will not causes the scab; but I have scarched spring are just in order to grow grow much before the last of July in vain for that peculiar condition. when they are planted. Thousands I have often thought I had found What we call second crop in the of barrels of potatoes are raised in the cause of scab, when a fact would and, as a result, dyspepsis, impure South, when planted, produce earli- Jefferson county in this way every turn up completely upsetting my liver and lungs are numerous. This er and better crops than Northern year; and while I am satisfied such theory. One thing I do know is, potatoes, and running out, where potatoes are not equal in value for that wherever the manure from the great change has led one of the most such seed are used, is not feared, seed to second crop, they do very Churchill Down's race-tracks is skillful physicians of the age to

they will make another crop by the stable manure. The gardners of every year, as they are around Lou-and the or last of October in Ken- Jefferson county use nothing else. I isville, the best thing that can stages, and "Liver Complaints." For the benefit of those who have used commercial fertilizers to be done when scab becomes bad is

to forty gallons of the tormer. If etc., etc., be sure to call first on When first crop potatoes are kept well done, one sprinkling will genfor seed and planted, the case is very erally do; but in case all the bugs are not killed in four or five days. Marion, Ky.

sprout; and as each sprout will pro | As there is a difference of opinluce its complement of potatoes, ion as to the time early potatoes inbeing left in the ground, and many

g od seed, and what is wre impor- developed when dag. When the The potato is improved by planthere in Kentucky four years in five. the largest potatoes produce the Any one trying the experiment of strongest vines and the earliest po-

was cultivated in Europe.

Francis Drake introduced into Each period over the country, and it is great value as food for both man and beast was everywhere recognized in consequence of its possessing in a great measure all the constituents.

The benefit of those who bave used commercial fertilizers to some extent for potatoes, but with poor success.

Early potatoes should be planted as soon as the season will permit, in order to insure a good crop. Potatoes do well either early or late in the season. When planted so as to make in July or August, they do no make in July o

The Good Old Thies. "Then times were good. Merchants cared not a rush For any other fare, Than Johnny cake and mush." But now times have changed, and the plain and simple fare of the forefathers is done away with. Patent flour, and high seasoned food, and strong drinks, have taken its place,

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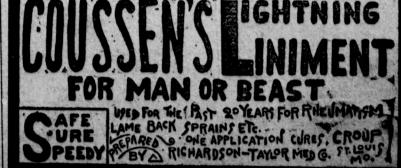
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different—are planted; and it too often happens the very worst are taken to plant, such as those that are too small to go to market. On this subject I know this much, that



Publisher.

R. C. WALKER,

We are authorized to announce S. G. CLARK, to represent Critthe next General Assembly of Ken- homa, tucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. R. SUMMERS, to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties i. the next General Assembly of has been appointed Fourth Assist-Kenercky, subject to the action of ant Postmaster General. the Democratic party.

idence. Webster county, a candidate for State Senator, from the 4th Dis-Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster, found in a shapless mass, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JAILOR.

To the voters of Crittenden county. Feir. Having been appointed by the next regular election to fill the va- bee had repeatedly threatened to to us. cancy caused by the death of W. L. kill the defendant. Cook I am now a candidate for the Cook I am now a candidate for the office of said election subject to the netion of the Republican party. Strathairly went aground of the Strathairly went aground of the Strathairly went aground of the discharge the duties of the office faithfully and if elected promise a coast of North Carolina, and nine-teen of the crew were drowned.

Wednesday the British Steamer rison is to preside. We will nominate John H Morse for secretary would go elsewhere to make their nate John H Morse for secretary would go elsewhere to make their purchases. But by their actions they say we have the goods and principle of this country would go elsewhere to make their nate John H Morse for secretary what says you?

CO Salley, the noted fruit tree man, is letting customers have a purchases. Compared by them. Come everybody whether grately appreciated. Jeseph W. Adams,

We are authorized to announce D. B. HALL a candidate for jailer lieges of Critenden county, subject to the action of the Democrat party. He will oppreciate your vote and influ-

Stop The Muddle.

For the past two years the saloon curred in the parlor of a hotel. question has more or less "blocked legislation" in the board of trustees cent. bond loan will mature in Sepof the town of Marion, and the board tember. \$13,000,000 in the Treashas been practically a nullity so far as usefulness is concerned. When business should have been transacted, a license fight was on hand and al banks, which may be used if need- ing the man, stepped up and says other things were either ignored or ed. neglected. The condition of the town is evidence that we have had enough of that kind of matter, and the question ought to be settled next Saturday for two years to come; and, the way to settle it is at the polls; let two tickets be put in the field-a tion is over, let the faction that our friend "Overdier has done. We come up again, but it is best to be acceristic with all great men. They prepared for, so that if it does come must retire to private life. Our it can be settled in a j ffy, and other friend has surely done a great work

Let us have it, and bedone. and it is this: Open a poll Saturday for and against licenses, and let ev- him homage for the fine wool maery voter express his preference, and chinery he placed in their flour mill number of yearlings to graze. then let the incoming board be gov- (in his mind.) The nice sidewalks A farge crowd attended the Eas- der that was near by causing it to erned by the result.

An effort will be made to have the direct taxes, which congress voted to be paid back to the State, up. paid to the individuals from whom it was collected instead of the States. last Saturday. John Crider, an old Saturday. They report trade fair. Senator Harris, of Tennessee, has negro man was fined \$5.00 for failinterested himself in this matter ing to work the road. Sim Wiggins and has found that the names of the parties who paid the taxes are on record at the Treasury Department at Washington. This proposition sounds like justice.

Remember the mass meeting o Domocrats at this place May 24 to choose delagates to the State convention in Louisville May 13. Let every democrat in the county attend. A fair, free and full expression of the sentiment of the people should be sent to Louisville.

Mahone, the white politician, and Langston, the colored politician, all of Virginia, have buried the hatchet, ing to farm in the "Ohio bottoms" and rushed into each others arms. this year. They want to handle the Federal offices in their State, and have learn go out on Monday. The carrier ed that in union there is strength.

While plowing through the mud holes of our public roads, think about a plan ior making the roads better, instead of taking the name of the Lord in vain.

The Democratic Committee Crittenden and Livingston counties are rather tardy about calling the primary election.

· Kentucky has an empty treasury. but this has not discouraged the constitutional convention.

Hon. Wm Bradley says Harrison will be renominated without serious opposition.

The canvass for the Legislature is the smoothest so far, we ever had.

The constitutional convention will probably adjourn next week. Noindictments against the New Orleans mob yet.

next Tuesday.

O iver Stangley was hanged at ville is Mauch Chuck, Pa., Friday for mur. drawing

Gec. Moss was hanged at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Friday for murdering all. Our friend Flet

A wealthy Kentuckian named tenden and Livingston counties in Cole was robbed of \$8,500 in Okla-

Mayor Estes Gruthbone of Ohio,

Iwo negroes wore lynched Rus We are authorized and requested to announce J. A. RUDY, of Prov-

At Lyons, Kan., four miners fell trict, composed of the counties of down a 500 foot shaft: they were Italy has decided not to let the

New Orleans Tragedy interfere with her representation at the World's

fort to do so. Your support will be has died, leaving a fortune of \$100,-000 to found a "Protective Bureau Commonwealth's Attorney. Some I am very gratefully yours. of Civil Rights," to secure to col- ay he is first in Union Co.! If they Sam Howerton, Keise ored citizens civil rights and priv-States, we would have accepted.

> Mrs. Dr. L G Contri, wife of a prominent physician of Carrollton, seemingly moon eyed, but not alto- ty. Her brother Frank proved to their heads uncomfortably close, Ky., was shot and killed by Robert gether blind. Bartlett, a bully, because she would

The fifty million dollar 41 per ury but the officials express confidence in the Government's ability to

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

THINGS PERSONAL AND IMPERSON-AL TOLD BY OUR REPORTERS.

Mr Egitor: Having seen but lit tle from our town and vicinity your good paper of late, I thought license and an anti-Lense ticket. with your permission that I would Let voter in town go to the polls and send in a few items, though I fear I express himself, and when the elec- shall fail to interest your readers as are sorry that he became weary well doing so soon; but such is charmunicipal affairs attended to A for Salem being a leader in all the jack. He will stand the present seamixed board might fall into the folly sreat enterprises. The ten thou of its predecessors and was e its time built here in his mind on the 5 acre as usual. The election of a clear lot donated by Isaac Linley is a cut dry board or an out-spoken wet handsome structure, adds wonderfulboard, would be a solution at once ly to the appearance of our town.

Let all raise their hands and shout Another plan has been suggested praises to the name of Overdyer." McChesney & Brown our clever move to the "bottoms" soon to make and enterprising mill men should do a crop. he built here are somewhat out of repair and we would be glad he pleasant and profitable, would give his wand another wave; or his lamp another rub and fix them

Esq. Riley held his court here and John Sanders were fined for fighting. They are brothers-in-law. Mr. Jule Elington of Paducah is n town in the interest of the Padu-

cah Marble Works. Hubbs' bucker crew have disband-

ed and gone home. We learn that Boyd Grassham & the Department for the arrest of At- stock of groceries soon. kins, the Ill. mail robber.

have their houses completed. They quanty to its appearance. have the best houses in town.

H A Hodge and wife are visiting J A Farris and wife. Mr II is go-

The mail to Carrsville could not all night.

quantities of tobacco and is paying delivering his large tobacco crop. fair prices. We miss the old gentle- Messrs Groves were the buyers. man from the mercantile trade.

Cur merchants all seem to be doing a fair business. Farris & Gray on "busy corner" are hustlers and, loing a good business. J A Farris the old reliable will sell you as good and the style of the firm is A Dewey and in her attempt to extinguish the and cheap goods as any man in town, and wont soft soap you either.

If you want good bread take your sheat to Mack, and your corn to

Miss Sallie Browning has rented Henry Davis' house and expects to nove to Marion soon.

If you have any coloring to do, call on Mrs. Boyd at the post office Dr. Clardy will speak at Marion Miss hizzie Grassham will open her

tion. he is th going to try Kansas aga

leaves to-day (31st.)

in our midst, they are good business shoes, ladies, men and beys' neck- uh were arrested.

turned to Marion. We want to goods in our line lower than we dc. is over. The testimony in the Kingcaid thank Mr. Carden for a fine large And a man must be lively to come County Judge as Jailor until the trial at Washington shows that Taul- twist of tobacco which he presented any way near to our low prices. No

wednesday the British Steamer rison is to preside. We will nomi-

J Henry Powell is the man to

We are a head of Webster county in the way of "Tigers." Ours are

We notice J II Morse has sold his not clope with him. The affair cc. insurance to Mr. Loving. We feel

A lot of fun come over our town a few days ago. A man come in a same. The people all know wit foot with a bundle of stuff, said he to get the worth of their money. was repairing tia vessels and had material and was prepared to repair last Sunday.
umbrellas &c. Dock Stevens, being Mrs D T Byrd and daughter Miss meet its obligation. The Govern- at work not far off, heard him tell ment has \$30,000,000 in the nation- | ing what he could do, misunderstandwell I have a horse that needs something done for him! (Stevens had een swaping.)

Beed Brantly received hogs here on the 27th. We are delighted to see so many "Scribes" for the PRESS.

Levias.

Mrs E B Moore and family, of ing meeting once a week. Tolu, visited L L Price Saturday Mr. Ben Yandell les another horse Saturday night. This is two ton school visited his parents and level on the benefit of the section of this section. loved ones of this section, Sunday. bis father's, Ira Hughes, and Ander-Rev John A Hodge will preach son Neale has moved to Wm. at Childress school house next Sun | Hughes' place.

Price & Co. have just received large assortment of men's clothing. their prices will astonish you.

L H Franklin has bought a fine son at the Sherill farm. Look out. April fools are now it

Wheat is promising.

oats(?) sown yet. Wm Buker boght of A Pierce last explosion in the procery store of J. week a fine mule for \$140. He will F. Ruby ..

clerks, had a flobert rifle in his hand R E Threlkeld has bought quite a and by some accident was discharged. The bullet struck a keg of powter exercises at Siloam. They were explode. Mr Stewart was standing

Mrs. Carrie Binkley and Jesse bout the face and hands, Mr Bon-Manly are on the sick list.

G W Conyer & Co returned from from the powder and he, too, is bad-

Francis.

much hurt. The whole front of the And still the rain descends to worry the already impatient farmer store was blown out; the shelving The victims of la grippe are num bered by the scores. Dr Russell is piled up in a promiscious mass. Ar

kept busy riding day andnight. Geo Whitt and W if Oliver went to Houses near by were jarred and ma-Princeton yesterday after fruit trees. | ny windows were broken. The bank E E Harpedin has his store house building on the opposite side of the of the Rogers' Park Methodist

The Masonic hall has been reroof-

Mr J O Gray and Chas Daniels ed and otherwise repared which adds was at the highest pitch, When the Newten Mathews of Livingston durant were brought out the sight

county is here on business. The mines have suspended opperation on account of too much water.

county on a visit. Col. Tom Markham of Lyon county they get well. The building and went to the creek, and had to return made a flying trip in here this week his mail to the office here and stay to look after some real estate in the

suburbs. P Grassham is handling large F M Jones has just commenced

Fredonia.

The mill has changed hands. J L. Myatt C A Wilson and S H Cassidy have bought Ed Rices finterest Accidently her clothing caught fire, & Co.

Mrs. Bosz, who has been in bad health for some time is not improv-

give the Gypsie horse traders a twist roasted .- Murry Ledger. every time they purchase. Mrs. A G Rowe of Chaplin is visiting her sister Mrs D B Fergerson

of Kelsey. .

Pa., March 30. -- Riotils throughout the coke relay. The Jimtown works ded by 1,500 strikers and

sell Chicago and Lonisville papers.

O H.

Shady Grave.

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S here and did not go to his appointment at Dalton.

John Kamp and Fred Lemon are selected given. We keep dry goods, notions, jured, Great disorder prevails 'at ment at Dalton.

John Kamp and Fred Lemon are selecting, ladges, men and plants. Fight of the rictory at Lemon are selecting. John Kemp and Fred Lemon are boys' hats, ladies, men and boys' plants, Eight of the rioters at Le-

men, and we will say in behalf of wear, ladies dress goods complete, All of the Frick works are heavi-Fred, he is no widower and to the ladies corsets complete, everything best of our knowledge, has never complete, something to suit any and everybody. All to be sold to good everybody. All to be sold to good call on the State militia. Further Mr. Carden has closed the tobac-people for cash. This is why we call on the State millitia. Further co business at our town, and has redefy any man, hving or dead, to sell trouble is expected before the day

Mt. Pleasant, Pa. March 30,-All last evening the striking coke-workwood, Standard, Alice and Bridgeport plants. At 2 o'clock this morming the strikers concentrated their forces on the hills around the Morewood plant, Morewood is favorably you wish to buy or not. We take situated for a raid. Shortly after 2 pleasure in showing you through. o'clock two thousand strikers armed with clubs, iton bars, stones and revolvers and other weapons, commencing firing revolvers and made a dash toward the ovens. The dep-Miss Mary Wyatt has returned from her visit in Livings on coun-

Sam Howerton, Keisey, Ky.

La grippe and mud are both plen

o out of danger as he is at himself

Mis Martha Blain has gone on

Freedom.

There is not much done towar

The prayer meetings go on with interest growing all the time.

The ladies have quite an interest-

Isasc Sprolls is still hauling staves

A Powder Keg Explodes.

Yesterday afternoon at about half

Mr J B. Stewart, one of the

near by end was horribly burned a-

durant was standing a short distance

ner Ruby, son of the propritor, was

was knocked down and the goods

ticles were blown across the street.

bleeding forms of Stewart and Bon-

was a sickening one. They were

er, but they will suffer much before

insurance.-Madisonville Hustler.

Burned to death.

Empty Treasury

on the river. Lank Simpson has move a

making a crop yet.

ione will be a good job.

new house.

visit to her mother in Cedar Hill.

tiful in this part of the country.

commenced seeking places of sarety. The strikers then began tearing up Press Maxwell was in town again satisfied that he will accept the sec- Monday koing after the remnant the larry tracks for a distance of retaryship at the Patent Centennial. of the GE Caldwell stock of goods. five or six hundred feet. They bur-Sain Howerton sells goods rain or ned other property, tore down fen shine. The people all know where ces and committed other depredations until five o'clock this morning. A STirelkeld went to Marion So far as known no one has been seriously injured. Eunice, went to St. Vincent Satur-

Greensburg, Pa., Warch 30 .- Several of the raiders have been arrested and brought to Greensburg jail. Great excitement prevails throughout the coke. country and serious trouble is apprehended.

A WRIGGLER.

The First Microbe of La Grippe Captured at Chicago.

Chicago, March 27 .- Dr. Wm. M Gentry, of this city, claims to be the possessor of a microbe of la grippe, the first ever captured or even ever heard of. The little wrig-Mr Bob Fritts is having some good | gler is imprisoned on the glass stide work done on the Freedom hill in of Dr Gentry's big micro cope, and cutting the road down and when was to-day carefully inspected by many a scientific eye.

Ever since la grippe made iss apperance a year ago, the Doctor said to day, he has been on a still bunt for the interobes. He found that hirty four years ago, and agoin sixteen years ago, la grippe was gri past three o'clock the town of Maddemic among human beings, and isonville was shattered by a fearful seven years ago it attacked horses, causing the still remembered "epi-

zootic. Owing to the recurrence of the disease, Dr. Gentry was inclined to believe that the earth, at such intervals passed through a stretch of space impregnated with what astronmers call "star dust." Four days ago it occurred to him that he might trap some of the dust, or microbe, or whatever it was. Carefully pola trading tour in Lyon county last ly burned. James Prichett, a clerk doors and passed it through the air. ishing a blank slide, he took it out was burned by falling debris, Tur- Placing the slide under his microscope, which magnifies 1,170 times next day, with the Rev. Dr. Biggs, brazen letters on their every effort and the shattered out. The wreck was a found more. Again they escaped. fearful one, For a while excitement but by using micro-glasses he seblacked with smoke and bleeding griple. A neighbor, Mr. W J Jef-while their clothes were on fire. It ferson, furnished it, and to the de-GA Franklin has gone to Union is thought that both men will recov- light of Dr. Gentry, the same sort of microbes were found in the mucontents is telerably well secured by identical in every respect. cus that had been caught in the air

The la grippe microbes, as described by Dr. Gentry, are generally Mrs. Bettie Robertson, wife of of a round form, varying occasional-John Robertson, of the Lynnville ly in outline, but always distinctly Wednesday of last week. That morn-surrounding them. Radiating from on the fire in her; room, preparatory in the magnified image, resemble to heating it for washing purposes. fine irregular hairs.

> A Hundred Years to Come. Wouldn't you like to live until

blaze she ran out into the yard, which caused her garments to burn the year A. D. 2000, just to see the the faster, and before assistance people and the world generally? reached her, her clothes were burned Who knows but you might, if you H F Ordway and R L Wigginton faom her body, which mas litteally observe the laws of health, and keep the Stomach, Liver and Bowels in full action. The best medicine known for this is Dr. Pierce's Pleas-FRANKFORT, Ry., March 27.— known for this is Dr. Pierce's Pleas-ant Pellet. They are small, sugar-and no money will be in right till coated granules, but powerful to

A Grand Spring Opening

homa,
The trial of Kiageade for the murder of Talbee is still in progress at Washington.

Our old friend Billy Hayden still or his many customers, we have hought, and most of them in and open. As our trade to day, stwice what it was a year are doing a good business. They sell Chicago and Lonisville papers.

Our old friend Billy Hayden still or his many customers, we have from the yard in great confusion. Work was to be started at the More wood plant this morning, but the strikess prevented this.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 1 and 2.

Largest and Most Complete Stock ever Shown in Marion.

My stock is the "pick and choice" from Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati, The very Latest Styles in every line. The prettiest display imaginable. Remember the days. Weders began gathering at the More-nesday and Thursday, April 3rd and 4th.

MRS.F.W.LOVING

Word With your a bout Trade.

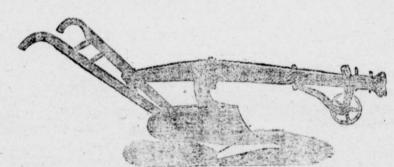
I have a large, well assorted, and cheaply purchased stock of General Merchandise, viz:

Dy Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes,

Mats, Furnitue, Groceies, etc., and I will sell at the very closest living margin. I will treat you fairly, sell you goods at

the bottom prices, and will appreciate your trade. When in need of any article, see my Respectfully Yours, goods, get my prices.

J. H. Rutter, Salem, Ky.



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IS ABSOLUTELY AND POSITIVELY

Guaranteed to be the best Chilled Plow on Earth.

Oliver's Unparallolled Cut in Prices

blown out of the door, but was not he counted seven heretofore uni- has paralized his would be competitors and sent a thrill of joy to the hearts of thousands of dentified nicrobes in the field of plowmen throughout the country. Just think of it! A NO. 19 OLIVER CHILLthe instrument. The creatures were the instrument. The creatures were the instrument. The creatures were to float or of the Original and Genuine Oliver Chilled Plow are sold as cheap as the base counterfeits and swim upward toward the glass. Be- imitations. Almost every plow factory in the country has patterned after the Oliver Chilled. fore the doctor could secure the mi- vainly hoping to make a plow just as good as the Oliver, but "they never touched her," and crobes, they had disappeared. The the same inevitable result stared them boldly in the face while "FAILURE" stamped itself in

Hayden will not get anything from about completed and will open a street had nearly every pane of glass church, Dr. Gentry tried again and the Department for the arrest of At- stock of groceries soon. Shattered out. The wreck was a found more. Again they exceed

cured the next lot, and had them mounted for the microscope. His next step was to procure some mucus from a patient afflicted with la griple. A neighbor, Mr. W J Jef-

We call your special attention to our KEYSTONE DOUBLE LEVER DISCHARROW.

The filnest implement ever put in the field, don't fail to see it and investigate its merits.

vacinity, died a most horrible death marked by a series of severe lines Our LEADER Cook Stoveslight We keep them in all sizes and prices. ing she was placing a kettle of water these lines are other lines, which, We Are Leading the Procession in every thing in our line. We'll sell you goods at Small Profits

PIERCE & SON, Marion, Ky.

I have been enrolled as egent for

HERE'S TO YOU, AND WE MEAN IT.

If you appreciate a good bargain, come in and see us, if you don't, stay out, stay out and buy at another

place as we try to save money for our cus tomers who appreciate our good feelings. We don't sell for glory, we want

a profit on everything, but we are no hog and like to handle money well enough to handle lots and of- Friday night Blackwell Lodge No pains, weak back, prolapsus, and all ten; so if you need Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats surprised by a visit from twenty members of Sturgis Lodge. They in every case, or money refunded. or Notions, try and remember that we always lead without warning and the home boys not only in prices but in quantity as well quality. We make a specialty of Clothing and don't you forget, Hedges, A D Noe, H M Harris, S H Stoney, M M Taber, John L. Come and See for yourself.

Gugenheim.

LOCAL BREVITIES

April Delmeator for sale at Wal-

Best brown domestic 51 and 61 at Mrs. Wolff's,

300 bushels sweet potatoes for sale at Schwabs. Go to Minner & Clark to buy

Go to Minner & Clark for good coffee and sugar, Tolu Ky.

See these fine new ground plows at Crider & Co's, Tolu, Ky.

River gone down and people can Crider & Co. get to Tolu.

I have a good work horse for sale R. H. Dean, Marion, Ky.

Messrs. G C Gray and W. B Yandell went to Louisville Monday.

go to Minner & Clark, Tolu, Ky. Cheap for cash. See those plows

go, at Crider & Co's Tolu, Ky. Go to Minner & Clark to buy your

clothing already made, Tolu, Ky.

Crider & Co. A beautiful line of prints at five cts per yard at Frayser's at Shady

ware, freights cheap, and we can save you money.

the old price. Schwab.

April 11th to 13th, being county court day and Saturday before. Mr. Douglass is one of the best photographers in the United States. Gallery up stairs in new bank build-

Mrs Wolff is still giving away a present with every five dollars worth of goods bought.

nice present.

Disc Harrows, Plows, Corn Drills, Clover Seed, Cultivators, Cook Stoves, Plow gear all at rock bottom prices at Crider & Co.

Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

Vote Saturday.

Wheat looks well.

A bad spring for farming.

Vote for better streets Saturday. Marion has a church geing people John Weldon is clerking for Gibbs Gilbert.

Dr. J F Clemens, of Tolu, was in town Monday.

Mr B F Fenwick spent Sunday in Vote Saturday for good pavements

and plenty of them Spring millinery in great novelties at Mrs Lovings,

Princeton Presbptery of the C. P. church is in session at Flat rock this

The carpenters anticipate a busy season in Marion this spring and

Don's fail to give Mrs Loving & call for your new spring hats and

bonnette A few of the \$16 bed-room sets

still on hands. Dont forget that Hays is always

prices in everything. Dr J N Todd and Messrs S C Towry and J L Cardwell of Shady

Grove, spent Tuesday in Marion. The officers of the election Saturday are W N Davis and W M Mor

gan, Judges, D. Woods clerk; W. E, The latest styles in spring hats

at the very lowest prices can be found at Mrs. Laura Skelton's. Buy your millinery goods from her and she will save you money.

Mrs Laura Skelton is now receiving her new spring stock of millinery goods; and invites all of her friends Douglass, the photographer, of to call and examine her goods and Evansville, will be in Marion sure prices before buying elsewhere. She will be found at her old stand on J N Wood's block.

> The town election should not be overlooked Saturday. Men of good judgement, and plenty of nerve should be selected. Our streets and sidewalks neen attention. It is to be hoped that the whiskey question will not block business with the as a guard at the penitentary, He

Mrs, A. Wolff,

Ladies, if you want the latest and best in spring dress goods, call on S A Frayser at Shady Grove. Prices flat down.

Just received a large lot of Hoosier and Campbell corn drills.

We can say without contradiction best in spring dress goods, call on the largest and best jailed Saturday upon a bench war rant, charging him with carrying concealed weapons. His father furnished bond Monday:

Me can say without contradiction bases ever week. Last week a lot went to J N Robertcon & Co., Louisville; a lot to Rice, Six & Co., St. Louis, Mo.,—

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Mrs. Loving has the largest stock more than twenty years, he is a Ho there! S A Frayser has returned from Cincinnati, with a superb line of spring goods. Bought very cheap, and for sale mighty cheap. He has bargains for you.

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In the can and will sell farmer and an honest poor man.

April locals are interesting to superb line of spring goods. Power which is the most convicinite way, and hope our customers will take no exceptions to the rule.

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There is no house in the State of the cultivation of the ramic plant and the preparation of the ramic plant and the preparation of tits fibre for market, has been incorporated in California under the name of the California Ramic Company having for its avowed purpose the cultivation of the ramic plant and the preparation of tits fibre for market, has been incorporated in California Ramic Company.

There is no house in the State of the sultry days of summer, through the postoffice on the 1st of every month, and will expect them its avowed purpose the cultivation of the ramic plant and the preparation of tits fibre for market, has been incorporated in California Ramic Company.

There is no house in the State of the California Ramic Company.

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We have the guarantee of a large before the sultry days of summer, through the postoffice on the 1st of every month, and will expect them its avowed purpose the cultivation of the ramic plant and the preparation of the California Ramic Company.

There is no house in the State of the California Ramic Company.

We have the guarantee of a large before the sultry days of summer, through the post five satisfaction in every department, that will sell you as much sugar. Ark., write: "C, C. C, Certain Chill Call at my new store next door becomes universal satisfaction. low furniture store, and I will take but the best quality for as little mon pleasant to take. No cure, no pay

A new boy at John Hurley's. H H Loving's baby is very sick.

J M Jean is paying 6 cents for chickens. Miss Cora Pierce went to Louis-

ville Monday. R. M. Wilborn has retired from the butcher business.

was in town Tuesday. Dr Rob't Moore spent two days at

Eddyville last week. Mr. I D Nunn, of Sullevan, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. A F Threlkeld, of Fredonia. spent Sunday in Marion. J B Hubbard, of Shady Grove, attended church at this place Sun-

Five barrels those N O molasses left at 25cts per gallon at Schwabs.

Rev. WF Hogard, of Cerulean Springs, was in Marion Thursday. Mrs. Vick, wife of J. O. Vick, of ist on low prices, and last on high the Stone neighborhood, died Satur-

A two-year-old daughter of Dr. D. T. White, of Blackford, died Sun day March 29.

Sclling off doors, sash and glass at your own price to make room for other goods-Schwab.

Now is the time to sell your chick ens. J M Jean is paying 6 cts per lb. Bring them in.

Dr. D. T. White and Mr. John Nesbitt, of Blackford, were in the city Wednesday. Miss Annie Wilson who is attend

ng school at St, Vincent, spent two days at home last week.

Dont fail to see Hays and get his prices on groceries. He keeps the best and will not be undersold.

Marshall Weldon, Clem Nunn and in interest for severul days. H Koltinsky are !candidates for city house is crowded at every service, per year.

will make a good one:

aftera sejourn of five months in Texas. They were well pleased with

Texas, better with Kentucky. Mr D B Hall announces for jailer He lives in Union precenct and has been a resident of the county for

Bennett then turned and continued the ban's. In doing so, he fell into

W. McClellan, B W Dyer, J C Bishop, Frank Alloway, Wm P Dyer, Jas. Nesbit, A S Winstead, J T Holt, E H Long, Derins Dyer, Dennis O'Nan, A Bennett, J T Thomp

Railroad Talk. H. A. Haynes was in Sturgis Tues- distant day to derive a great benefit Few plant beds, and tewer oats Railroad to the Newport News & Mr. TJ Nicholls, of Grand Rivers, tion, the Hopkinsvile route was rethat the money consideration 10 amount will be raised during the

> The following ex-soldiers, applicants for pensions were examined Lodge was instituted in 1878, and by the medical board at this place now has a membership of 16.

Jno. M Gibbus, Co C 17th Ky. Chas. Cantrill, Co B 13th U S C

Hiram Harris, Co G 6th. U S

Robt Harris, Co B, 13th U S C H

Jno B Crow, Co H 20th Ky.
Jno Rice, Co M 6th U S C Cav.
Sol Bird, Co I 8th U S C II A.
Wesley May, Co I 8th U S C Vol.
Geo Lamb, Navy,
B F Yandell Co B 17th Ky.
Buy Clements, Co I 8th U S H C

The Meeting. The protracted meeting at the attention to the preaching of the Jeff Asher, of near Weston, went gospel. All denaminations have

been several conversions T J Cameron is shipping a num week. Last week a lot went to J N

Weir Bros. T. L. Ashley, T. M. Gooch, Hanson; Angdon & Brooks,

Notice to our Customers.

Marriage licenses have been

Committee

The Democra committee held PRINCETON, Ky., March 27. - The

reported are substantially as fol- the purpose of appointing delegates they were ready. The tools were to said convention, and in pursu- found near the sa'e, showing that Jones was guarding a prisoner ance with said call the Democrats t ey had been ready to commence whom he had under arrest; Ben- of Crittenden county are urgently work on it, but it had not been

Named. An old legend tells of two lovers, as this grocery was on the corner of waiking by the river Rhine. The one of the most prominent thorough-

firing promise fourly. He was final-ly arrested, It is stated that Ben-while sinking, he threw the flower to her, and cried: "Forget me not!" Thousands of women will never forget what Dr. Pierce's Favarite Pre- interest. Wednesday and his bond was fixed scription has done for them. It is Wednesday and his bond wes fixed prepared specially to cure those disat \$1000; failing to fill it he was sent eases from which they alone suffer, and often in silence, rather than consult a physician-1s periodical 57, K of P were very pleasantly uterine troubles. Purely vegetable.

Tolu Letter List.

Gilliam Babb. Julia Beard, John Esau, Miss Bidia Harris, James Me Winters, Mrs L J. Williams, Frank

C. Yates. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say adver-

T A McAmis, p. m.

Capt. Duvall Found Dead. Princeton correspondent to Courer-Journal: Hon G. W. Duvall died in his office this morning about 4 o'clock from an overdose of chloral or similar narcotic. He had been in bad health for some time, caused by excessive drinking. About four weeks ago his step-daughter died and last week his wife died from the loss of sleep in waiting on them. He began drinking whisky and crav ed it all the time, and some friends furnished him with it. He had a negro man employed to nurse him, and when he left last night he seemvere that he took chloral to alleviate his sufferings, and took an over-

Mrs A Wolf has received \$2000 from the Supreme Treasurer of the Knigh's of Honor—the amount of Harrow has a insurance on her late husbands life. He was the first and only member of the Ledge of this place to die. The WOOD to Wear officers this year are C E Doss Dicator; JH Hillyard; Financial porter; D. Woods, Treasurer; R. C. Walker. Reporter; J. P. Pierce,

Grand Lodge Representative. Cups and saucers 15cts; set goblets 25cts; glass sett, 4 pieces, 25cts; sodo 6 lbs for 25cts; and will pay 121cts in

cash for eggs. Out Tiger Disc Harrow will

onger, I ghter, and easier with less ease of adjustment and more center draft then any harrow mape.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT. Crider & Crider.

Can corn 10cts; can tomatoes 10cts; per cent less than any house in this

County Orders.

1 W Thompson allowed \$9.00 fo work on road A L Cruce, sheriff, directed to take charge or the personal property of Wm. Groves dec'd, sell same and

report.

F J Impoden allowed \$47.75 on claim for keeping paupers.

Pierce & Yandell allowel \$8.75 for goods furnished poor house.

Robert C Warley qualified as adninistrator of the estate of Mathew

We keep constantly on hands

Ciark & Sen. Agricultural News and Notes. Germany is credited with over even hundred beet sugar factories

Every year more farmers believe that moderate weights in pork pay Camphor trees in Florida have all the common school branches, and earth. Notice is hereby given to our customers that a statement of their account with us, will be sent them count with the common school branches, and also give daily lessons on how to organize, govern, discipline, and its the common school branches, and count with count with the count

A year old- horse colt, black, strayed from me at Bell Mines Mar. 24, any information as to its when the stray of the stra information as to its where-thankfull; will pay for

a meeting at Serion Saturday March grocery house of C. L Smith & Co., 28. The following resolution was of this place, was broken into last night by burglars and a small amount as those used in the postoffice robbery here some time ago. They were evidently a very slick and bold band,

little pale-blue flower, growing on Mule For Sale. \$100. 12 months stands, mattresses, doors, sash, glass, putty, oil, picture time. security.

The best and cheapest lot of cook stoves in the county can be seen at Pierce & Son's Hardware Store.

Oat seed for sale at Schwabs.

Land plaster on wheat or clover will increase the mation and prices see

Pierce & Son.

More coffee and sugar at Schwabs han any house in the State.

Having decided to devote my enire time to the sale of my Button Case, I will close out my stock of

goods AT COST. Thanking customers and the pub lic generally for past patronage, I will say that if you want goods at a indebted to me are earnestly requested to call and settle. My bu siness must be wound up. Don't postpone this for I need the money to put into my button case busi-

T. J. CAMERON. The Tiger Disc steel frame; no

Crider & Crider. The Keystone is the only Disc Harrow made having two levers, anti friction ball ist door below Schwab's new bearing hangers, and rolling furniture store. cleaners. It positively has WANTED AGENTS, local and no neck weight, no side WANTED aveling at once, to draft, and is guaranteed to weight on the neck-yoke, greater run lighter, last longer, and necessary. Salary and Expenses other Disc Harrow on earth. These are not false statements made for the purpose 2-m. can peaches, California, 221cts; can of making sales. But they mackerel 15cts; can salmons 15cts; are facts undeniable and ungoods, the very best brands, at 20 disputable to which every farmer acquainted with the

Keystone Harrow will testify. Sold only by

Pierce & Son. Have just received an immense stock of millet and oat seed Get them before they are gone, as I am

THE ACADEMY.

THE NORMAL TERM BEGINS MAY.

selling very fast.

The Normal Term of the Marion Academy, for the special training of is the best corn drill on Farmers are especially Solicit'd large quantities of the very best hay teachers, will begin May, 1891, and earth. continue four weeks. This will be a splendid opportunity for teachers, or those who wish to be examined. It will also be of great value to any student who wants to take a critical review in the common [school bran ches. We will give a trough drill in organize, govern, discipline, and is the best buggy on earth. teach a school. The term will close These goods are sold only

> We have the guarantee of a large be equalled. add much to the interest. But we can teach seventy five or eight as well asferty. Don't miss this opportunity Tuition \$1per week, payable in advance. Good board for \$2,00 to

A REVOLUTION IN FURNITURE

nett went to the 'door of the room requested to attend the mass meetoccupied by Jones and his prisoner ing at Marion Saturday May 2nd to
indicate that they belonged to exand demanded entrance. Jones o- appoint delegates to said convention.

Low, Lower and Lowest Prices on Every Article in the Line. Bureaus, bed-steads, tables, safes, chairs, wash-

6 per cent frames, paintings. Every other article in the line, clean and fresh. Don't think of buying elsewhere until you Good see MY STOCK and

Crider & Crider. Astonishing Prices.

I carry a handsome line of coffins and cakets, s

both wooden and metalic.

I have opened a New Stock of goods in first room east of the Bank, where I will at all times keep a First Class stock of all kinds of

CONFECTIONERIES,

As well as Canned Goods, Spices, Pickels, Cigars and Tobacco and in connection will run a FIRST-CLASS

& RESTAURANT

portunity to get them. All persons OYSTERS served in any style. Everything

NEW, NICE AND CLEAN. Thanking the good people of Crittenden and adjoining counties for their liberal patronage in days past, I hope by honest dealings and kind treatment to merit a continuance of

Everybody invited to attend the grand opening of Rochester & Co's millinery goods; grand display of hats, bonnets patterns, and millinery goods generally, April 3, 4 and 6th.

sell Ornamential Schrubs, R sar, Trees and Fruit. Experience uneasier to handle than any paid weekly. Permanent positions. No security required, Must furnish

references as to good character. CHARLES H. CAASE. Rochester, N. Y. FOR SALE-two good young mules

-three yrs old next May. Also a large lot of farming and fencing lumber.

P. C. Stephens. Others may be good, but THE KEYSTONE is the best Disc Harrow on

earth. THE OLIVER is the best chilled plow on than renew in the same compa

THE BLOUNT is the best steel plow on THE CAMPBELL

THE LEADER

is the best cook stove on The Homestead and National are the best fertilizers on

The Tiger Disc Harrow cannot

Crider & Crider, prices.

Where I will at all times try to have something on hand to bargain, I now offer you the best op- eat to please the taste of the most fastidious. FRESH

When in town don't fail to call and see the Old

Is still the agent for the

alities, it gives a simple plain contract in a few words, No misleading features, The also issues a general policy for Commercial risks, which is equal, if not Tornado insurance

Is a special feature with the \$500 Tornado Ins,

FOR 5 YEARS \$1,20 A YEAR

Any one having a policy in the above can do no better ny and any one not now iusur ed in this company, can do no better than to follow the example of the multiplied thousands who have Phœnix policies

to place their insurance with us

Office in courthouse yard 150 bbls THAT MUST BE SOLD

This is first-class flour and we must sell it. Prices guaranteed and flour guaranteed. Tais is your opportunity to buy flour at bottom

The Hoosier 50 cents cash for corn, 55 cents in Corn Drill cannot flour for corn. The best grade of corn meal always on hands.

CLARK & SON

ker's bookstore,

cheap goods, Tolu, Kv.

All kinds of goods at Minner & Clark's at very low prices, Tolu, Ky

For good goods and cheap good

We have the finest line of cook stoves eyer in Tolu, call and see

Clover, grass and timothy seed all at bottom prices, at Crider & Co's Potter sheriff. Come to Tolu to buy your hard-

I bought 100 bbls Fredonia flour before the advance and will sell; at

With every five dollars worth of goods bought. I will give away s

Hoosier and Campbell corn drills. and seis-ors are made, samples of the All cheap for cash at Crider & Co's, different stages through which they

Geo Bennett Fatally Wounds Tuesday evening at Dycusburg, adopted:

FATAL SHOOTIN

George Bennett, a young man, shot RESOLVED that this committee en- of goods and money taken. From and perhaps fatally wounded Consta- dorse the call for State convention, the appearance of things they got a ble Gco. W. Jones. The facts as and mass meeting of Democrats for scare, which made them leave before

pened the door but refused Bennett How a Beautiful Flower was admission telling him to leave, the latter drew his pistol and began firing at the officer; one ball passed through the lower part of the abdomen producing what the doctors lady begged her suitor to pluck a fares. think a wound that will prove fatal,

nett was under the influence of liquor at the time.

A Surprise Party regretted that they were taken by surprise, but were greatly pleased to have the visit from the gallant Knights. The visitors were J W Roe, Mrs Victoria Steele, Master J yield one-third. For infor-T Wallace, Dr W S Corm, H F Olliver, Scott Watson, H L Tucker, J.

If reports be true, there is a prospect at least that our town and county will have an opportunity at no from the sale of the Ohio Valley Mississippi Valley, The gentleman gets his information from a leading and influential official of the latter company, who states that in the early future it is their intention to extend the road from Princeton to Nashville. The gentleman further remarked that upon mature reflecarded as totally impracticable, and his theumatic pains became so sethat the Cadiz and Lafayette was the route at present agreed upon, and quired of the citizens of Cadiz is so liberal in its demands that the

first twenty four hours .- Cadiz Tel-

Rufus M. Stokes, Co 8, 3rd Ky

Chas Mosley, Co B 5th Teun. Edward Owens, Co C 35th Ky. Ranall Dobsen, Co I 8th U S C I Alfred Foreman, Co D 8th U S C

Perry Daughtery Co K 17th Ky. J R B Cole, Co D 20th Ky. Baptist church has been increasing assessor. The office pays about \$20 and the people are giving very close

to Eddyville Saturday to hegin work joined in the work. There have

Slaughtersville.

J. B. Rutherford.

INFORMATION OF PRACTICAL IMPO TANCE TO RURAL READERS.

Observations on Cutting Seed Potatoes Made in a Butletin Issued by the Vir- | blanket with its feeth. ginia Experiment Station-Rotating Method of Cutting the Tuber Illustrated. | ure, is sewed to the halter, which does

It is true that whole medium or large sized potatoes usually give an increased yield over smaller tubers or small cuttings, and also show a gain of a few days in edible maturity. But they also show a very decidedly larger yield of small or unmerchantable tubers, and increase the cost of seed many fold, varying of course with the size of tuber used. This may be illustrated by stating that seed cut to "two eye" pieces requires 8 to 10 bushels to plant an acro if the pieces are placed 10 to 12 inches apart in the row, and the rows 2; to 3 feet apart. Whole seed planted in hills 12 to 20 inches apart will require 40 to 60 bushels to plant an acre. The conditions desired in growing potatoes is to place the plants so as to occupy the entire ground, having them just far enough apart to secure good individual development of but does with its habit of tearing its tubers. This can be best accomplished blanket. The shield should extend four by small cuttings planted closely-say, rows 24 feet apart and planted 10 inches apart in rows. With Early Ohio, Early Hebron, Sunrise and several other va rieties so planted nearly the entire yield

will be of marketable size.

The often practiced method of cutting the tubers in two lengthwise or crosswise at random and then cutting these pieces into smaller portions is reprehensible. There is in our estimation but one proper method of cutting seed, and we believe that growers who have once tried this method will assent to the above

The method of cutting which we al-Inde to is to take the tuber in the left



KYES. hand, holding the stem end downward and toward the operator. Turn it so as to bring the lowest eyes toward you. then with a sharp thin knife out them out, making a curving downward stroke extending to the center and base of the tuber. Turn tuber elightly to bring other eyes toward the operator, and repeat the operation. The eyes of a potato are arranged more or less regularly around a spirally ascending axis, and h turning the potato slightly after eaoperation they can be cut away in compact pieces so as to give each one a nearly equal proportion of the tuber. This, of course, cannot be done at the seed end. and when the operator has removed the eyes as close as practicable to the seed end a good practice is to cut it down through the center.

This method of rotating the tuber and cutting the eyes away successively is one eye; but the system of cutting works opening at the bottom. equally well with the two eyed cuttings. There are no stanchion slats to wear and, for ordinary seed, the bulletin the wool from the neck and shoulders,

According to the annual report from the agricultural department at Washington the number of horses on farms is 14,056,750, with an average price of all Height of posts, 31 inches; size 2 by 3 ages at \$27. The number of mules is inches. Length of arms, 30 inches; size 2 2,286,582, having an average value of \$77.88. The number of milch cows is 16,019,505, an increase of 66,708 from last year. The average value per head is \$21.62. There is a tendency to increase of dairying in the south, especially in the mountain region. Other cattle aggregate 36,875,648, including those on ranches The highest value is \$28.64, in Connecticut; the lowest \$8.46, in Arkausas. The number of sheep is 43,481,136. The average value is \$2.51, an increase of mor than 10 per cent. All other kinds of farm animals have declined slightly in price A tendency to increase of numbers seen in most of the states. The aggre gate number of swine is 50,620,108, showing a decline of nearly 2 per cent. The average value is \$4.15, a decrease of 57

Advice About Fertilizers. Manuring crops in the hill is simply to concentrate the fertilizer in a sma space. Such a plan will answer if there is an insufficiency of the material used but as the roots of plants spread over large area in search of food it is better to broadcast all manures and fertilizers, thus not only giving greater feeding capacity to the roots, but also permitting of a more intimate incorporation of the ingredients with the soil during culti vation of the crop. The Philadelphia Record, authority for the foregoing. further says: Mix plenty of land plaster with your manure. Plaster absorbs gases, arrests the escape of ammonia, and is of itself an excellent fertilizer For grass crops and as a special fertilize for clover it is unexcelled. It is also cheap compared with its real value Used in the hills with com, plaster assists in attracting both moisture and ammonia from the air and gives tre young plants a good start.

Mistakes in Pruning Trees. Nothing in the shape of ornamental trees has a more awkward appearance cure vigorous growth. Thin out as soon than one of long legged form trimmed up with a bare stem as high as a man's head above ground, leaving not more than or a housetop, especially if it is an ever-green. Standing alone, they should be at the manure is that it keeps the soil perfect specimens feathered all the way somewhat warmer and also affords good down to the ground, or if the trees are old, large and stately in growth, possessing the magnificence of broad spreading oaks or magnificent elms, the foliage and the wide branches which sustain it door planting. should approach so near the ground that the huge stem would be barely visible.— Country Gentleman.

Points in Bee Reeping.

in any quantity it should be uncapped, extracted and the empty combs returned to the hives whence they came. We have found that it does not pay to leave heave found that it does not pay to leave the property in the hives effect extended to the control of the property in the hives effect extended to the control of the property in the hives effect extended to the property in the pr have found that it does not pay to leave hoosey in the hives after clover fails. It is better to extract it and feed it back when necessary, as the bees will do just as well, if not better, without it, for they will make their own living during pleasant weather. If left on the hive

hey will use it for brood rearing out of ecason and thus consume it needlessly If needed for winter stores we have it eady to feed back at any time.

A Good Idea. The illustration hero reproduced from the Farm Journal shows how a horse may be prevented from tearing its A leather shield, as shown in the pict-



DLANKET. not interfere with the animal cating,

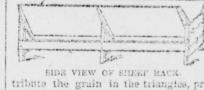
inches below the nose. The idea is a Things Said and Done. A palace poultry car has been put on

western railroad for the shipment of ive poultry to the eastern markets. car holds about five thousand MARION, KY. The claims for this car are nat there is less likelihood of suffocation, and that with the improved system of feeding there is less shrinkage in weight and the advantage of holding the poultry for the market. Farm Journal calls the cheviots the

pest breed of mountain sheep. California Fruit Grower says: Never lorget that a thrifty, symmetrical tree is much more desirable for planting in an orchard than big, overgrown stock. AN IMPROVED SHEEP RACK.

An Illustrated Description That Will Enable Any One to Make It. Following is a description of a sheep feeding rack, which was voted a good one at an Ohio Farmers' institute, and which was recently described in the Ohio Farmer, to which we are indebted for the accompanying cuts.

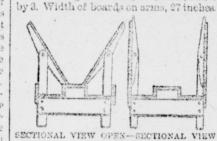
It is so constructed that when closed one can pass through the rack and dis-



tribute the grain in the triangles, prooling the grain, as they will do when poured into an old fashioned V shaped rough. After the grain is placed in the oughs the wings which are hang upon ots are then turned down, and the illustration represents the pieces out to rack, the sheep drawing the hay from an

quoted from advises about that size. If | no chance for chaff to work into the

There are no stanchion slats to wear



Width of frame, 80 inches. Width of trough, 10 inches. Width of walk, 10 inches. Depth of trough, 4 inches. Distance from short end of arm to center of bolt, 18 inches. The bolt should be one inch from top of posts. Width of board on sides, 7 inches.

Early Potatoes. When potatoes are wanted for early narket a correspondent writing in The

Great care should be taken to select a piece of land that is well drained, losmy and readily prepared in a good tilth. Petatoes need a deep preparation and a thorough cultivation in order to receive a vigorous growth. Get a good early variety. Early Sunrise and Charles Downing are both good early varieties. Get seed of good quality. Good seed is necessary in order to secure a vigorous, thrifty plant. It is much easier to keep vigorous, thrifty plants growing than to induce a weak, sickly plant to grow well. Prepare the soil well and then work out the rows, running the plow deep. Take a forkful of fresh manure from the horse stable and put where each hill of potatoes is to be planted; put on this about two inches of rich, fine soil and then drop the seed on this and cover three or four inches deep, at least, press-ing the soil down well upon the seed. Keep the soil in a good tilth so as to seas the plants make their appearance three good vines to each hill. The bene drainage-two items in securing an early germination and start to grow. In this way a supply can be obtained earlier than by almost any other way of out-

Potash for Wheat. In the experiments made by Sir John B. Lawes and Dr. Gilbert at Rotham A Massachusetts apiarian in a paper stead for more than forty years, potash read before a Massachusetts farmers' seems to have had no effect as a fertimeeting told how to treat a sulky colony lizer for wheat, except when combined A very good cure for a sulky colony is to take all the brood away and give full sheets of foundation.

With both phosphoric acid and through the Chio Experiments now in progress at the Chio Experiment station potash seems to have no effect on wheat, whether with both phosphoric acid and nitrogen. When all swarming is over with, look used alone or in any combination. At the section cases over and jump the filled the experiment station of Kentucky potboxes to the outside, and bring those ash has produced a very marked increase just started on to the center. In a few of crop when used on corn, hemp, tobacdays more a new set can be placed under co and potatoes; but here again it fails the filled cases on the strongest colonies.

Those slow about filling up had better be kept in one case and new boxes added by rows in the center, and gradually tapered down until the close of the clover season.

As soon as the clover season has passed, all the honey remaining on the hives should come off and the broom frames be examined. Wherever honey is found to the companient of the clover following the clover season.

As a general rule it will be found a good plan to introduce new blood into the flock every year, ether by getting new roosters or a setting of ear reliable breeder.

Money Buy You

And Gents Furnishing Goods at-HEADQUARTERS.

I have the largest stock, the greatest variety, and lowest prices. If you need fine or coarse Boots or Sheos for your-self or your wife, or your children, come and see my

Superior Goods.

They will wear well. They are comfortable. They are blanket. The shield should extend four cheap. I also keep a large line of GENTS' SHIRTS, COL-LARS, CRAVATS, HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC. Come and get my prices,

H. T. FLANARY & SONS.





WHY ARE SOME PEOPLE ALWAYS LATE? planting season, run to the gro-and think what they will want

I or one of my deputies will, on Monday, the seed is cut in advance of planning, to save time in the rush of work, the pieces should be thoroughly dusted with plaster to prevent evaporation.

no chance for chair to work theo the work theo take their hay. A small door hinged at one end of the rack makes it handy to sweep the dirt out of the troughs. This feeding rack possess the property of the property court day, experience to prevent evaporation. was formerly held by a patent, and form cash in hand, the following real estate, for xpired some years ago, and it is now taxes due the county and state.

A. J. PICKENS, Ex-sheriff, C. C.

Marion No. 1, Land.

Long, Mrs Matilda, 60 acres, adjoining P Fritts, taxes 87, 88, 89 & 90. Hodge, Dr Henry, 2 acres, adjoining A J Chittenden, taxes 89. Oakley, Wm, 120 acres, adjoining G W Travis, taxes 89. Memphis Lend Mining Co. 200 acres, adjoining A E Brown, taxes 88. Genina, Frank P. 7 acres, adjoining Mrs-K Nunn, taxes 89 and 90. Chandler, Thos M, 80 acres, adjoining Mrs S Conger, taxes 89 and 90. Cumberland Land & Iron Co. 175 acres, ad W Lott, taxes 88, 89 & 90. Dare, James M, 31 acres, adjoing M Horning, taxes 89 and 90.
Duyall, Geo W, 97 acres, adjoining M N Crayne, taxes 89.
Gr.ffith, John R, 145 acres, adjoing T P Clark, taxes 89. 90
Marion Mill Co, 1 mill near Marion, assessed at \$2,500, taxes 89 & 90.

Dycusburg No. 2, Land.

Adems, Mrs Lear A, 100 acres, ad Jas Matthews, taxes 87. 88 89 & Brasher, W T or Wm J, 68 acres, ad J T Matthews, taxes 87 & 88, Barklow, Jas W, state tax, 45 acres, ad H B Asbridge, taxes 87. Clark, Mrs R S, 9 acres, adjoining J W Mabry, taxes 88.
Clark, Wm, 9 acres, adjoining J W Mabry, taxes 88.
Crouch, Thos A. 1 lot in Dycusburg, taxes 88 and state tax for 89.
Cothron, Henry C, 1 lot in Dycusburg taxes 88 and 89.
Davenport, Charles L. 103 acres, adjoining M J Tabb, taxes 88.
Martin, Hilan L. 20 acres, ad F M Gloon, taxes 88 & state tax for 87.
Ray, Rell 146 acres adjoining M J Tabb, taxes 88. Ray, Bell. 146 scres, adjoining J C Turley, taxes 88. Pickering, Pernecie. 2 lots in Dycusburg, taxes 88 and 89. Taber, James, 34 acres, adjoining J E Stevenson, taxes 89. Boaz, Albert, 1 lot in Dyeusburg, taxes 89 Groves, Wm B, 116 acres, adjoining M H Smith, taxes 89 and 90.

Union No. 3, Land.

Brown heirs, 75 acres, adjoining R B. Brown, taxes for 89. Bosz, Emeline, 45 acres, adjoining J. C. Matthews, taxes for 89. Davidson, Wm. A, 2 acres, adjoining J. H. Brosuster, tax for 89. Hudson & Durham, 155 acres, adjoining A. G. Butler, taxes for 89.

Hurricane No. 4, Land.

Green, Graut, jr., 260 acres, adjoining D. Stone, taxes for 88, 89, 90. Gossage, Sam'i, 13 acres, adjoining E. Belt, taxes for 88 and 89. Guess, Joseph, 2 acres, adjoining S. Humphreys, taxes for 88 and 89, and Riley, Mrs. Susan, 75 agres, adjoining T II Croft, taxes for 89.

Fords Ferry No. 5, Land.

Wyatt, Theo M, 120 acres, adjoining J. T. Fowler, taxes for 87. Ringo, Albert M, one lot in Weston, taxes for 87 and 88. Barber, Burrell, eight lots in Fordsferry, taxes for 89. Whitmer, Nathan A, one lot in Weston, taxes for 89; and F M Whitmer Yakey, Levi, heirs, one lot in Fordsferry, taxes for 89.

Bell's Mines No. 6, Land.

Gore, Lula, 100 acres, adjoining M Brantley, taxes for 87.
Brightman, C. V. 26 acres, adjoining A A Brightman, taxes for 88.
Cain, Mrs. Malinda, 75 acres, adjoining L B Cain, taxes for 88.
Dye, John R, 1 acre, adjoining B B Thufmand, taxes for 88 and 89. Braswell, Geo. W, 100 acres, adjoining Chapel Nunn, taxes for 89. Wheateroft heirs, 40 acres, adjoining Mrs. S E Simpson, taxes for 89, 90. Young, Thos. M, 75 acres, adjoining J T Black, taxes for 89 and 90. Brightman, Carrie, 98 acres, adjoining S O Nune, taxes for 90.

Piney No. 7. Land.

Little, Annie E, 65 acres, adjoining J Martin, taxes for 87.
Davis, Wm. B, one lot in Shady Grove, taxes for 89.
Orr, John W, 160 acres, adjoining S A Snow, taxes for 89 and 90.
Spence, John, 50 acres, adjoining W w Taley, taxes for 89.
woodsides, P H, 40 acres, adjoining J L woodsides, taxes for 89 and 90 williams, David E. 100 acres, near John Drennan, taxes for 89 and 90. Dodds, Robert G, 72 acres, adjoining J M. Simpson, taxes for 89 and 90



THE CANVASS OPENS.

a List of Appoin tments

the following times and places:

Smithland, Monday, April 6
Paradise Church, Tuesday " 7
Speaking at 2 p. m. Other candidates, if any, invited to attend.

SWEET POTATOES.

pams and southern queens seed sweet potatoes of my own raising. Mrs. Sarah Whitt,

Price \$1.00 per bushel. Near Caldwell Springs Church.

Mrs. Miles.

Notice.

All parties knowing themselves endebted to'R B Dorr at Crayneville Ky., will please come forward and pay at once, and thereby save cost Accounts must be paid at ouce. Mr. Thos Yancelli is authorised to receipt you. He will always be found at the store.

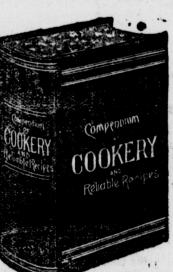
J. C. Wolfe, Assignee.

Notice.

For Sale.

A good farm horse. A good work mule.

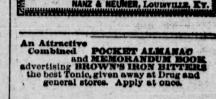
A farm wagon. A two-year-old Jersey bull. R. N. Walker.



Any one sending us \$1.40 for a years subscription to the PRESS, will receive this valuable and useful book FREE. For a club of three cash subscribers we will give a book

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the

BOILING WATER OR MILK COCOA







Mill For Sale.

The Marion Mill is offered for sale at a bargain. The machinery is all in fine shape, - Case Rolls, J. R. Summers and S. G. Clark, Shaker feed Capacity 35 bbls. candidates for the Legislature will Has a good custom trade. Will sell address the people of the district at or exchange for a farm. Good reasons for selling. For other infor-

mation apply, to Walker & Rochester, Real Estate agts.,

I am now ready to supply all, with the celebrated yellow, and red Fine Farm For Sale!

I offer for sale my farm of 2011 cres; 5 wiles north of Marion, on the Marion and Fords Ferry road What does this mean, why it means this and nothing more that you can get sewing done by Mrs. Miles, so cheap and neat that it will pay you to send for her. Do you know I not only sew cheap but I do all the going after work, and all vou have to do, is to let me know about your sewing and I will sure come for it. No more waiting from week to week to get work done,

Mrs. Miles. ceptible of a division so as to make two pretty little farms, and I will sell either half. Will sell at a bar-

M. N. Morrill, Marion, Ky

NOTICE.

300 ACRES LAND FOR SALE I have some fine land that must and will sell in Livingston county. Ky., 46 acres near Salem; all in fine timber; home farm, 200 acres, white oak and poplar timber finely watered five different kinds of water finest People wanting good Strawberry mineral prospect in the county; vines, will do well to call on the undersigned 5 miles north of Marion; paint mine. prospect 21 miles from Lola on Fine Artificial Teeth rines, will do well to call on the un- lead, iron sine and coal also fine small parcels of land. The home place may be divided. I must sell. Rubber or Celluloid Plates I am old and all alone and I will sell low down. Will sell all or in lots to suit purchasers. For further my home place 21 miles from Salem

Farm Bargain

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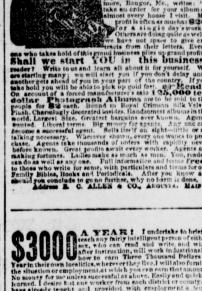
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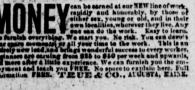
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